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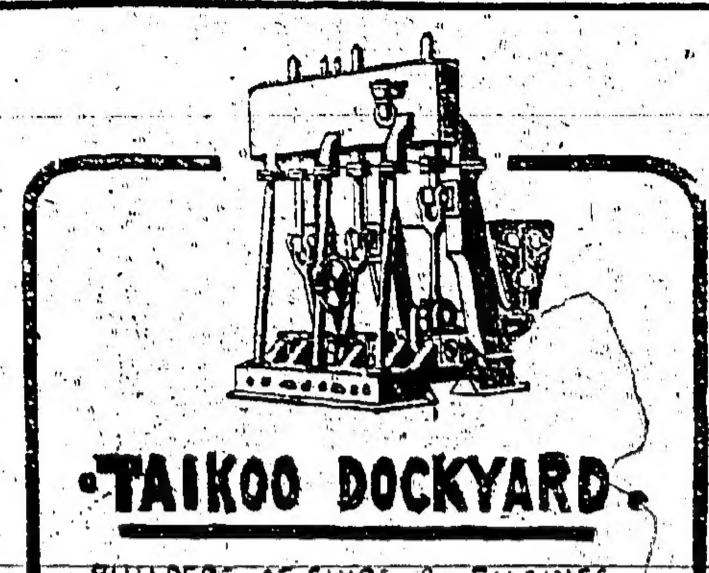
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THE WESTERN FRONT GERMAN NEED FOR ECONOMY OF MEN AND MUNITIONS.

AN ORDER BY GENERAL -LUDENDORF

London, Sept. 19. Confirming that the wastage Gernan man-power is entising apprehension in the German High Command, an American correspondent at French Hondquarters states that a captured German Army Order, signed by General Ludendorf, lor the first time speaks of the necessity of economising life and declares that the economy of men is even more important then the economy of munitions if therefore a general reduction in the expenditure of munitions cannot be ordered despite the fact that that the German reply will be inthe consumption of shells for mor- accordance with the Reichstag Peace tars, and heavy field howitzers is Resolution and will therefore imply much above the production. The a readiness, in principle, to restore order, therefore, recommends the Belgium, because the Pope expressly adoption of tactics which will lessen | declared , that the restoration of

NOTHING SPECIAL TO REPORT.

economy of munitions.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig states there is nothing special to

GREAT ARTILLERY ACTIVITY AT

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: .-There is great reciprocal artillery

activity on the Ypres sector. Our aeroplanes, on Tuesday, despite the most unfavourable weather, continued to observe for our artillery. One enemy machine was driven, down. Two of ours are missing.

FRENCH NULLIFY ATTEMPTED ATTACKS.

LONDON, Sept. 19.

Our fire nullified attempted attacks | propose to take special steps to support to the south of Juvincourt and to the the Pope's peace demarche. east of Craonne.

The artillery duel continues to be violent on the Beaumont and Bezonvaux fronts and on the right bank of the Meuse. The enemy was unable to attuck.

A French communiqué states :-A German attack, on a salient tothe west of Froidmont Farm, was repulsed after a short but violent

. In Champagne in the region of Somin and Teton, the bomburdment isclively and sustained.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 19. A German official message-states:

drum fire in Flanders. metres front, to the west of the of a great soldier and a man of Beaumont-Vachelauville road, broke intellectual distinction, but as a mem-

We shot down sixteen aeroplanes yesterday.

THE BALKANS FRENCH CAPTURE A HEIGHT

French Eastern communiqué ntuten:-In the lake region, the French

have carried a beight, nine kilo-

Loxpon, Sept. 19

Momulisto on Lake Ochrida CONFIDENCE IN FRENCH GOZERNMENT.

metree to the north-west

The Chamber has passed a vote the perce. of confidence in the Government by

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

WAR.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GERMANY AND BELGIUM. THE GERMAN REPLY TO THE

London, Sept. 19. The German Press continues to be ngitated over the question as to whether the Government has decided to surrender Belgiume The latest reports indicate that the Government

has not yet committed itself. It is noteworthy that the Koelnische Volkszeituleg now withdraws its previous staten ent und declares that Belgium was not even mentioned in the German reply to the

Pope's Note. The Forwarts, confirming this; says however, that it is well-known the ensumities, and also the utmost Belgium was a necessary basis of

> GERMANY PERTURBED BY PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10. President Wilson's reply to the Pope's Note is perturbing the authorities in Germany who are continuing to organise pro-Kaiser demonstra-

The Cologne, Gazette, commenting on the subject, admits that the Entente diplomatists have already partially jeopardised German national unity, a great part of the people being infatuated with a constitution, of unother character.

HOLLAND AND THE PAPAL NOTE.

THE HARCE, Sept. 19. The Foreign Minister has announced A French communique states: - in the Chamber that Holland did not

STIMULATING PRONOUNCEMENTS.

LONDON, Sept. 19. The interview with General Smuthand M. Painleve's speech are regarded as: timely and heart nog at a moment when Germany has resumed peace managuvres in a form designed to excourage the British pacifistsi

The newspapers discredit the Germanstories of an impending evacuation of Belgium before they are compelled and state that it is the British guns which are really the source of the German peace managuvres; therefore if the British people are inclined to be disappointed at the supposed meagreness of the results on the Western Front, they There has been intense enemy should ponder well over the observations of General Smuts, who speaks French attack on a three kilo- not merely with the authority ber of the War Cubinet with access to all the sources of informat on For man of his caution his tone is regarded as being singlarly confident.

The clear and unfaltering note of M. Painleve's speech is welcomed as testify ing the marvellous steadfastness of the French nation.

AMERICA'S DETERMINATION

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 19 The Convention of the United States Chambers, of Commerce, was addressed by the Cabinet Members, Mr. Baker and Mr. Lane, who made vigorous speeches announcing America's deter mination to fight until Germany was PARIS. Sept. 10 / compelled to give hostages log Rection

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(BRITISH SECTION). WINTER TIMENO OF LOCAL "TRAINS.

Cn and from SATURDAY, September 22nd and until further notice.

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Kowloon, September 19, 1917.

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of Members of the above Club will be held in the Club House on WEDNESDAY, the 26th instant at 5.30 P.M.

S. E. GREEN. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, Sept. 19, 1917.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING of the above Society will be beld in the CITY HALL, on WEDNES-INAY, 26th September, 1917, at 5.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st August : of electing office-bearers for the ensuing year, &c. R. HENDERSON,

Hon. Serretary. Hongkong, Sept. 19, 1917.

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THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY the 29th of September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1917. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the

DOUGLAS LAPRAJK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, Sept. 5, 1917

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Notice is further given that the SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOUKS of the Company will CLOSED from the 1st to the 6th October, 1917, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. M. DYER. Chief Manager. Hongkong, Sept. 10, 1917.

HONOKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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SCOTTISH LETTER.

CHINESE FIREMEN ON BRITISH "SHIPS.

(From our then Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, July 25:

regarding the employment of Chinese personal element in all industry." firemen, "who are alleged to be obtained cheaper than British scamen;" it is share payable to all Shareholders on the added, however, that the shipowners' version is that "they are not cheaper that the matter of cost "is not factor at all, the reason for employing them being that better results are got when, and in these times, it is importance that the best possible speed should be got out of vessels, particularly in home waters, where there is so much

danger to the mercantile marine." HOUSING AND LIQUOR RESTRICTION. In regard to housing problems, also, the Scottish Commissioners have something special to say. They speak of Dundee, and the Rosyth dockyard nomination paper. Colonel Seymour this housing difficulty as closely allied date, is at present on military service. NEW CLASS for "Beginners, this housing difficulty as closely nilled date, is at present on military service. will commence on MONDAY, 1st to the troubles caused by the price of The Labourites, also, have resolved to October, 1917, if sufficient support be food, and as an important cause of take no action as a party.

> markable statement, in flat contradiction career in local politics, is Mr. Churchill's per cent only of the total output, in the of the English reports. The Commis- only opponent. He comes forward as summer months will be the light gravity sioners say that. "In the whole course of a "Labour and Prohibition candidate." the proceedings" in Scotland "no com It is mainly as a Prohibitionist, howplaint has been made from any quarter ever, that he takes the field. He is holdof the liquor restrictions being a cause of industrial unrest; no reference at all has been made to that subject."

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS BLAKED.

A leading characteristic of Scottish report is its outspokenness. does not hesitate to lay the blame of some of the unrest at the door of the Government for "attempting through multiplied departments to manage the industries of the country, which those who have been practically trained to the conduct of industry could manage more effectively, and more economically if lef charge for payment of claims out of alone without Departmental interior

> Throughout the whole report the Scottish Commissioners say that want of knowledge on the part of the work of Jutland was unveiled in St. Giles 2040 ing classes of the real lacts which | Cathedral, Edinburgh in presence of f

Sub-Commissions; all these have the employers. On the whole facts laid for the memorial; the Arbuthuot family reported, and a summary of their before them the Commissioners come to findings is published. But the report the conclusion that "the main direction of the Sub-Commission on Scotland in which relief can be looked for is deals with several matters that deserve better system of education, with a George: IV. to the City. special notice outside of this general greater insistence on the corporate summary., One , passage of it, for spirit, and recognition of the principle instance, states that a complaint is made that there is a national as well as a

DUNDEE BY-ELECTION.

Dundee by-election promises to be the most uninteresting on record. The city is on holiday, all the mills and factories are shut, and the majority of the "free and independents" are scattered far and wide, out of the reach of canyassers and speech-makers. Most of them are of the opinion of Mr. Alexander Wilkie, with a cream on top, and a long drink the Labour member for the City,-"Never mind a contest; get on with the war." The Unionists are onserving the party truce; they have put forward no official candidate; and Sir George Baxter, Chairman of the Unionist Association, has intimated that, had he disclosures of overcrowding in congested been on the present electoral roll, he areas, especially in Lanarkshire, in would have signed Mr. Churchill's district. The Commissioners regard Lloyd, the prospective Unionist candi-At the moment of writing Mr. Edwin

Liquor restriction calls forth a re- Scrymgeour, who has had a stormy ing a series of open-air meetings, and has followed the electors even to the sands of Carnonstie. A vigorous and forcible speaker, he may be relied upon to "make trouble for Winnie."

When the vacancy was first an nounced, the Hon. R. Stuart Erskine of Aboyne, a brother of Lord Erskine, editor and proprietor of "The Scotlish Review and founder of the Gaelic Academy and the Boottish Society of Letters, expressed his readiness to come forward as a candidate with watchword "Home Rule for Scotland." When Mr Scrymgeour appeared, Mr. Ersking retired from the contest

AN ECHA-PROM, JUTLAND. A memorial brass recalling the Battle

AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE."

Half of mild, Miss, please," 'It's the new Government ale to-day, said the barmaid. And up came the nut-brown liquid

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govern the efforts to control industry is large gathering of officers and men from a serious cause of unrest. They refer the Fleet. The memorial bears the to the natural inclination of workmen are of Rear-Admiral Sir Robert Keith Arbuthnot, Bart., K.C.B., who was lost with H.M.S. Defence while in his employer, in ignorance of the fact command of the Eirst Cruiser that often the working methods which Squadron. The brass, which was the The Commission of Inquiry into ment Departments acting on their own Admiral Sir Frederick Hamilton. St.

irritate him are the result of Govern. gift of Lord Inversiyde, a relative of Company will be CLUSED from the state of the last to 29th September, both days Industrial Unrest was divided into eight initiative, without taking counsel with Giles is a particularly appropriate home has had a close connection with Edinburgh; one of Sir Robert's ancestors was twice Lord Provost, and was knighted during the visit of

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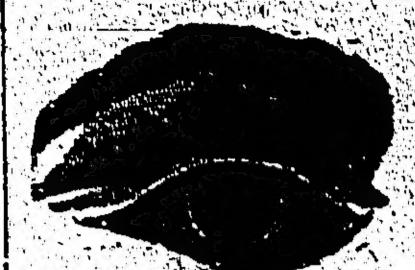
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(FOURTH INSTALMENT.)

to February 4th, 1017.

BY JAMES W. GERARD. American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28th, 1013,

The Kaiser left Berlin on August 18th for the front. I wrote to his master of the household, saying that I wished an opportunity to be at the railway station to say good-bye to the Emperor, but was put off on various excuses. Thereafter, the Emperor virtually abandoned Berlin and lived either in Silesia, at Pless or some place near the western front.

bers of the Government followed the this particular American should go Kaiser to the front | even the Chancellor and the Minister of Foreign Affairs abandoned their offices in Berlin. Not long afterward, when it became apparent that the war must be carried on on several fronts and that it was not going to be the matter of a few weeks which the Germans had first supposed, these officials returned to their offices in Berling In the meantime, however, much confusion had been caused by this rather ridiculous, effort to follow the customs of the War of 1870.

When You Jagow, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was absent at the Crand Cieneral behind conduced their negotiations with Zimmermann, who in turn had to transmit everything to the Great General Handquarters.

BUMOUR SOCIALISTS WERE SHOT.

In August there were apparently rumours affont in countries outside Germany that prominent Socialists at th outbreak of the war had been shot. The State Department cabled me to find out whether there was any truth in these rumours, with particular reference ato Liebknecht and Rosu Luxemburg.

Liebknecht is a lawyer practicing in Berlin, and so I telephoned him, asking him to come and see me. He did so, and, of course, by his presence verified the fact that he had not been executed: He told me that the rumours as to the treatment of the Socialists were entirely unfounded and said that he had no objection to my cabling a statement that the Socialists were opposed to exarism and that he personally had confidence in the German army and the cause of the German people.

Many persons confuse Liebknecht with son, is a man of perhaps forty-three years, with dark, bushy hair and mustache and rears eye-glasses; a man of medium height and not steall of strong build. " In the numerous interruptions made by him during the debates in the Reichstag dur ing the first year of the war his voice sounded high and shrill. Of course, any one, who defles the heavy hand of autocracy must suffer from nervousness. We all knew that sooner or later autocracy would . " get " Liebnecht, and opportunity came when he appeared in

citizens, ciothes at an attempted massmeeting at the Potsdamerplatz: For the offense of appearing out of niform after being called and mobilized and for alleged incitement of the people

he was condemned for a long term 2118 imprisonment.

LIEBENECHT PALLEN LEADER! N

One cannot but admire his courage. believe that he earns his living by the minor courts. It is hard to say just what role he will play in the future. It is probable, when the Socialists settle down after the war, and think things over, that they will consider the leadership of Scheidemann has been too conservative. that he submitted too readily to the powers of autocracy and too easily abandoned the programme of the Socialists. In that case, Liebknecht, perhaps, wil be made leader of the Socialists, and is within the bounds of probability that Scheidemann and certain of his party may become Liberals rather than Socialists. The Fush of getting the Americans out of Germany was over in the autumn of 1916 when he was no longer invited

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1014. The care of the British civillans was on a business busin, and there wer comparatively few campe of prisoners war. Absolutely tired by working ever day until 12 at night, I work to Munich for a two weeks rest BLOCKADE ON ENGLAND.

Germany announced on February 4th 1918; that on coming February 18th the blockade of England through submarine armies of the United States. would commonco.

Some very peculiar and mysterious negotiations thereafter ensued. American, who was very intimute with the members of the general staff, came to me about February 8th, with a statement that Germany desired peace and was ready to open negotiations to that At first, following the precedent of the | end. It was, however, to be made War of 1870, the more important mem- | condition of these peace negotiations that Paris and to Petrograd and inform the governments there, of the overwhelming strength of the German armies and of their positions, which knowledge, it was ing both the tronts. It was further intimated that Von Tirpitz, himself anxious that pence should be concluded; possibly because of his fear that the proposed blockade would not be successful-Of course, I informed the State Department of these mysterious mancuvres.

I was taken by back stairways to meeting with Von Tirpitz at night in the rooms in the Navy Department. When Headquarters the diplomats remaining I was alone with Von Tirpitz, however. he had nothing definite to say or to offer; if there was any opportunity at that time to make peace, nothing came of it. looked somewhat to me as if the whole idea had been to get this American go to Puris and Petrograd, certify from his personal observation to the strength of the German armies and positions, and thereby to assist in enticing one or both. of these countries to desert the Allied cause. All of this tookaplace about ten days before the eighteenth of February. the time named for the announcement of the blockade of England.

> VON TIRPITZ ON MEDALS. Medals were struck having the beac Tirpitz on one side and on the other the words "Cott strate England," and a picture of a sort of Neptune rising from: the sen to blockade the distant English

The Ambassador is supposed to have the right to demand an audience with the Raiser at any time, and as there were matters connected with the treatment of prisoners as well as this coming sub marine warfare which I wished to take up with him. I had on various occasions asked for an audience with him ton each occasion my request had been refused on some excuse or other, and I was not his father, now dead. Liebknecht, the even permitted to go to the railway station to bid him bood-by on one occasien when he left for the frout.

When our unlitury attache. Major. Langhorne, left in March, 1915, he h farewell audience with the buiser, and then asked him to say to the Kaiser that I had not seen him for so long a time that I had forgotten what he looked like. Langhorne reported to me that he had given this message to the Kaiser and that the Kaiser said, " I have nothing against Mr. Gerard personally, but I will not see the Ambabador of a country which furnishes arms and amountion to

withdress them from Gormany. Liefore the departure of Langbornic had succeeded in getting Germany t agree that six American army officers might visit Germany us military observers. When they arrived I pre sented them at the Foreign Office, etc. and they were taken on trips to the east and west fronts.

They were not allowed to see much and their request to be attached to a particular unit was refused. Nearly every where, they were subject to insulting remarks or treatment because of the shipment of munitions of war to the Allies from America, and finally, after they had been subjected to deliberate insults at the hands of several German generals Mackensen particularly distinguishing himself, the United States Governmen withdrew them from Germany.

GENERAL RUDN NEER PRONTS.

Colonel (now General) Kuhn; however who, was one of these observers, was appointed military stache in place of Major, Laughome. Speaking German fluently and acting with great tact, he managed s for a long time keep sufficiently in the good graces t the Germans to be fallowed see something of the operations on the various fronts. There came a period, on the various excursions made by foreign military attaches, and finally Major Nicolai, the general intelligence There is no tonic for the stomach that officer of the Great General Headquarters, is not a tonic for every part of the body. sent for him early in the autumn of 1916 As the blood goes everywhere, an and informed him that he could no longer improvement in its condition quickly results in strengthening week organs. go to any of the fronts. Colonel Kuhn Rich, red blood is absolutely necessary answered that he was aware of this to digestion. If your stomach is wear already, Major Nicolai said that he gave and you are troubled with flatelence. him this information by direct order of sour risings in the throat, a feeling of General Ludendorff, that Ceneral Luden, dorff had stated that he did not believe America could do more damage to Germany than she had done if the two by this simple treatment that every countries were ectually at wor and that he considered America and Germany virtually were already engaged in hostile pills from any dealer, or direct from Dr. tics: On this being reported to Washing Williams steeling Co. 96 Szechueb ; fort Colonel Kohn was quite naturally Road, Shanghai, I bottle \$1.50, 8 bottles

the German newspaper of being you wall regarding your diet send and observed all that he could

for the benefit of his own country. As he had had an opportunity to observe the Russo Inpanese war, his experiences at that time, coupled with his experiences in Germany, made him perhaps our greatest American expert in modern war.

It was with the greatest pleasure that I heard from Secretary Baker that he had determined to promote Colonel Kuhm to the rank of general and make him head of our War College, where his tenchings will prove of the greatest value to the

COLONEL ROUSE ON VISIT. Colonel House and his wife serived to pay us a visit, on March 19th, 1915, and remained until the twenty-eightly. During this period the Colonel met all the principal members of the German Government and many men of influence and prominence in the world of affairs, such as Herr von Gwinner, head of the-Deutsche Dank, and Dr. Walter Rathenau; who succeeded his father as head of the General Electric Company to and hundreds of other corporations. The Colonel dined at the house of Dr. Solf the Colonial Minister, and Innched with Von Gwinner.

In April negotiations were continued about the sinking of the William P. Frye. said, he had obtained by personally visit- an American boat loaded with food and destined for Ireland. The American Government, on behalf of the owners of the William P. Frye, claimed damage for the bost. Nothing was said about the cargo, but in the German answer it was stated that the eargo of the William P. Frye, consisting of food-stuffs destined for an armed port of the enemy and therefore presumed to be destined for the armed forces of the enemy, was,

because of this; contraband, ... ' I spoke to Von Jugow about this and told him that I though possibly it would seem to amount to a German justification of the British blockade of Germany. He said that this note had been drawn by Director Kriege, who was their expert on international law, and that he would not interfere with Kriege's work. Of course, as a matter of fact, all foodstuffs shipped to Germany would have to be landed at some armed port, and, therefore Paccording to the contentious of Germany? these would be supposed to be destined to the armed forces of the enemy and become contraband of war!

SUBDUING THE DESERT.

GEN SIR A. MURRAY'S DISPATCH ON SINAL OPERATIONS.

How the Simi peninsula, for two years partially occupied by the Turks, was freed of all formed bodies of Turkish troops is told in General Sir Archibald Murray's dispatch on the operations of the Egyptian Force from October 1916 to the end of February last, culminating in the victory of Rain.

. The main factor, he ways, was intense and unremitting work. To regain the true eastern frontier of Egypt hundreds of miles of road and railway had been built, hundreds by miles of water piping had been laid, filters capable of supplying 1,500,000 gallons of water a day and reservoirs had been installed, and tons stone transported from distant quar-

Kantara had been transformed from small canal village into an important railway and water terminus, with wharves and cranes and a railway ferry; and the desert, till then almost destitute of human habitation, showed the successive marks of our advance in the shape of strong positions firmly entrenehed and protected by hundreds of miles of harbed wire, of standing camps where troops could shelter in comfortable huts, of tanks and reservoirs, of railway stations and sidings, of aerodromes and of signal stations and wireless installations, by all of which the desert was subdued and made habitable. and adequate lines of communication established between the advancing troops

and their ever-receding base. In the Rafa battle, which Sir Archibald Murray describes as a "fine action," and for which be expresses his indebteddesa to Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Dobell, in command of the Eastern Force, more than 10,000 unwounded prisoners were taken. Our casualties amounted to 487 Tin all, of which 71 were killed, 415 wounded, and 1 missing.

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THE PEACE TALK.

THE news emanating from Germany

during the past day or two regarding.

the nature of the reply Germany is

making to the Papal Peace Note

cannot be said to lend much counten-

ance to the idea that a stage in the

war has been reached which has

brought the German Government to

the point of making confession of

there has been of the German "iron

of willingness to surrender Belgium

The latest version of the reply is that

it does not even mention Belgium,

known that the reply will be in

accordance with the Peace Resolution

adopted by the Reichstag a couple

of months ago, and," will therefore

has expressly declared the restoration

of peace." Great Britain and France

declared that to be the case long

before the Pore sent his Note to the

Powers, and on that point, as on

many others, their determination is

unshakeable. The attitude of the

matter is no less clear and firm. The

Allies are not likely to pay the

slightest attention to any German

intimation of their "readiness in

principle " to restore Belgium. That

restoration must be absolute and

complete-and in the words of the

speech indicated clearly enough what

he understood to be the meaning of

the Reichstag Peace resolution. He

regarded as the German frontier lines,

and the declaration 'naturally recalled

to the minds of Frenchmen and others

that "to make her frontiers secure"

Chancellor has doubtless seen how

his reference to making German

frontiers secure has been interpreted

in France and Great Britain, there

cellor's dream, the reply Germany has

made to the Papal Note will offer

situation given by General SMUTS

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and effectual guarantees."

the boasting

defeat. But it is too much

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All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where will to victory," that we shall find in they will be examined on the 26th September at 10 a.m. by the Company's the reply when it is published anysurveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Insurance whatsoever has been

eff⊣ct£d. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN,

2124 but the Voruments mays it is well-Hongkong, Sept. 20, 1917.

---THE CALENDAR.

General Memorands.

SATURDAY, "Sept. 22":-

the Public Gardens. 10,45 a.m. -Anction of White Goods. Dress "Materials, etc. at Messrs Hughes and Hough's.

11.30 a.m. - Auction of Bruss Ware. Satsuma Vasas, Tea Sets, etc. a. Mesars. Hughes and Hough's. Monday, Sept. 24 :-

Entries close for N. R. C. "Annual United States in regard to this "Aquatic Sports.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26:-5.30 p.m.—H.K. St. Andrew's Society's Meeting. "

9.15 p.m.—Open Air Concert at Helena May Institute. THURSDAY, Sept. 27 :-

Settlement Day: Hongkong Stock

Exchange. 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Sundry Goods old programme with "full reparation"

at Kowleon Godowns. THUR ... 27, ERL 28 & SAT. 29 Sept. :-

V.R.C. Annual Aquatic Sports. SATURDAY, Sept. 29 :-Michaelmas Day. 10.30 a.m. - Anction

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SUNDAY, Sept. 30:-Al Fresco Fête in aid of Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

MONDAY, Oct. 1:- " October Criminal Sessions commence 4.31 s.m.-Full Moon.

MONDAY, Oct. 8:-General Holiday. TUESDAY, Oct. 9 :-

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CHINESE AFFAIRS.

" Chinese Mail " Service.]

THE LATE PRESIDENT AND THE SOUTHERN MOVEMENT.

PEXING, Sept. 19. Li Yuan Hung, the late President, proceed to Canton, but he considered complicate the situation, and bring month in gaol. about an actual breach between the North and South. Therefore he refuses

When the new Parliament is convened he will formally tender his resignation in favour of Fleng Kilo Change

PERING, via SHANGHAI, Sept. 19. Li Hoi Sun has telegraphed from Shinking that Luk Wing Ting's administrative policy is similar to that of the President and the Fremier regarding the question of a Provisional Senate, and states that if the President has decided upon a date for convening a formal Parliament, Kwangtung and Kwangsi will not oppose him and wi persuade Yunnan and Kweichow to alopt the same attitude.

CABINET DECIDES TO PROSECUTE SUN YAT SEN.

The Cabinet decided yesterday to prosecute Sun Yat Sen.

A warrant for his arrest on a charge thing approaching a frank avowal of treason will be issued shortly by the Chief Procurator.

CURRENCY REFORM IN CHINA.

PERING, Sept. 19. imply a readiness in principle to the currency of China.

Dpm.-Police Reserve Band Night in of Belgium to be a necessary basis, unification of the coinage in use which it was decided to deal with as throughout the country, both the big follows! and the subsidiary coins. : The question Frs. 109,651.42 of adopting a gold standard has not yet been brought up. The Ministry of Finance intends issuing subsidiary paper money in ten, twenty and fifty cent denominations.

REDEMPTION OF CHINESE BONDS CONTEMPLATED.

PEKING, via S'HAI, Sept. 19. In view of the cheapness of gold the Minister of Finance proposes to redeem Chinese bonds in America and Europe with the money available from the arrangement for deferring the Boxer indemnity payments, so as to reduce the outstanding loans. German Chancellor in his recent

THE TARIFF REVISION.

The Government proposes to appoint as members of the Committee to consider the revision of the customs declared: "If we make peace we tariff, delegates from the Ministry of must in the first line make sure that Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Finance the frontiers of the German Empire and the Suimochu. The Foreign Powers are made secure for all time." But propose to appoint their Consuls, at the Chancellor did not state what he Shanghar.

PRESIDENT TO SACRIFICE TO CONFUCIUS.

PEKING, Sept. 19. was the pretext on which Germany The President has indicated the route seized Aleace-Lorraine. It recalled he will take on the day when he goes also that Germany has long coveted to offer sacrifice in honour of Confucious the disière de la Meuse and the and has arranged for an escort of 8,000 control of Antwerp. But though the troops.

A number of Hongkong residents returned to the Colony to-day from the North, among them being Mrs. A. M. Arnhold Dr. G. D. R. Black, Mr. and remove the suspicion that an exten- Mrs. H. Hancock, Mr. J. de B. Lonsion of the German frontiers was caster, Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Maconachie, contemplated by the Chancellor Mr. D. Macdonald, Mr. T. E. Pearce, in the Peace actilement. Unless Mrs. A. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. within the past two months a Turnoull, and Mrs. N. L. Watson.

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> BRASS FROM THE NAVAL YARD.

For stealing a brass link from the Naval Yard yesterday a Chinese coolie was sentenced by Mr." Wood this morning, to six weeks' hard labour and four hours' stock in lieu of the last

COST OF GOLD.

The house cooks of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at Bridges Street was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this merning with the larceny of a gold ring valued at \$8.35 the property of a Chinese gold 'smith at No. 266 Queen's Road Central

ring He only went to the shop to inquira the price of gold. After Yurther evidence His Worship

Defendant said he did not steal the

fined the defendant \$15 with the alternative of three weeks' hard labour.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE

At the fourth general meeting of shareholders of the Banque Industrielle The Minister of Finance has ap- de Chine held at its Head Office in proached the International Banking Paris, 74 rue Saint-Lazare, on the 29th Group for a loan of one hundred million of June, a net profit of Frs. 2,198,020.23 (dollars !) for the purpose of reforming was declared for the year ending the 31st of December 1916, making a total restore Belgium because the Popz -It is reported that the first step to of Frs. 2,843,909.80, with the balance wards currency reform will be a brought forward from last account.

To be added to Emergency Fund.

be appropriated as

and General Manage-

71,000.00 Writing off property. 300,000.00 To be added to Special Reserve.

Extra dividend on 87,000 ordinary

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Tobe carried forward to New Account.

WAR ON U-BOATS-

GIFT OF .£20,000.

Writing to the "Times" a correspon vient announces a gift of 220,000 to be spent in awards for destroying U-boats.

There is a widespread feeling that ? the bravery and patriotism of our merchant service is not sufficiently apprecisted by the general public. The right. But if we expect this to take to British merchant ships for successful action in self-defence against enemy submarines and warships providing for the payment of an amount not exceeding £1000 for the capture or destruction of any enemy submarine or other ship

that I have received the aum of £20,000 and have been asked by the donor to administer the same in gifts of £1,000 to be divided between the captain, offcers, and craw of any merchant ship flying the British Flag which after this date, succeeds in the opinion of the Ad miralty, in capturing or destroying an enemy submarine. Applications for this reward should made through the owners to the chair man of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, 7 Fonchurch street London, E.C. 3."

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY does of castor oil will effectually cure the most stubborn cases of dysentary. It is especially good for summer distributed in abildren, Fer said by all Chemista and Stare corpora

JAPAN'S EMPIRE AND LANGUAGE PROBLEMS.

VIEWS OF A JAPANESE PROFESSOR.

Complainant's story was that he took the boat to rescue from drowning a small boy who was in difficulties. The defendant objected and they had an altercation which resulted in a fight.

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The defendant then got hold of a rake and the substitution can forthe to the situation was should be reformed. Ways of the situation was should be pursued and expressed in a should be should be should be pursued and expressed in a should be shou As a result of the war, he says, beyond of English in the Japanese schools. doubt Japan will hold a masterly place in the East, and the nation should ad-

> The first of these aims is to give unity to our education, in order to unify the tribes and mices in the Japanese dependencies, which include native Chinese, Coreans, Formosans and the aborigines of Saghalien. This should be done in order that those who are different i race may become spiritually one with the Japanese people. The second aim that Japan should have in view is the "introduction of the Japanese type of culture to the world." "As a matter o course, the Japanese," he says, "should introduce their culture to Europeans and Americans and also to the peoples of Asia, so that the world may have an intel ligent conception of the characteristic of the Japanese culture.

vance with two great sims in view.

The Professor then touches on th important question of language reform us an aid to empire building. His article is translated in our monthly contemporary by Dr S. H. Wainright, Secretary of the Christian Literature Society, and himself something of an authority on the Japanese language. A great obstacle to be overcome-lies in the unification of Japan's bilingual language, if paradox may be allowed. The spoken and written forms are entirely different and involve a tragic waste of the student's life. Having given the gist of Prof. Useda's article, Dr 'Wainrigh

What change does Prof. Uyeda re commend, is a question that naturally arises in the mind of the reader of his words. It is at this point that he finds the necessity of a great change brough shout by the war. "Japan heresiter," he says, "will be weighted with a great responsibility, for on her will fall the duty of guiding and developing orientia ivilisation according to Japanese ways of thinking. Japan will therefore no longer regard these outside ideals to which she has been giving attention. but with a decided course will control to all matters as an independent empire "statuatory" reserve and according to independent ideals Hence, the language also must be independent. It must be unfied and made modern. This question takes precedence over that of the Chinese characters. With Being 6% dividend this, the scope of education must b on" Paid-up capital enlarged, both at home and in leaving a balance of dependencies. Besides, all classes. society should use the same form of speech. It is our pride that we have the Imperial House and the Japanese lun guage. By use of our language, we must 93% of the balance realise ourselves as Japanese people. On of the net profits for the other hand, we must by means of our language introduce Japanese culture the world and cause oriental nations to assimilate it. This cannot be done until

our language is unified: What Porf. Uyeda says concerning needed changes in the Japanese language is of further interest in view of t recommendation he says he made, at the time of the Russo-Japanese War, that the Roman alphabet be adopted for use in Japan. He feels now that this cannot be done in a day and he is not discussing the question at present. Nevertheless he feels that the Japanese should make it easy for foreigners to know their culture and this cannot be done wholly through translations. The only means at hand now is by translations, and, it is for this reason, that the Yamato Society has been organised. No final solution can can be reached in this way. Besides, it as necessary to make the Japanese language casy to the subject people under Japanese rule. Prof. Uyeda nos returns to the thought that finds ex pression throughout the article. says, "If Japan is to grasp supreme power in Asia, without causing Asiatic peoples to learn the Japanese language and without spreading Japanese culture the commanding place so fortunately gained will soon be lost. In China as matter of course, but in other Asiatic nations as well, the Japanese should lead the peoples to speak their language." To use the Japanese language would be on their part a great weapon and a great so that it will be easily learned. It is for

this reason that I am urging reform. Our language must be made an instrument for spreading our culture." Prof. Uyede urges next, as regards the

unification of the Japanese language. the translation into Japanese of the "It may interest your readers to know literatures of the world. "These must be translated into the unified Japanese language, and made wholly our own. It was an eternal enterprise by which the science and philosophy of India were transi ted into Chinese. We must not forget that the Germans in recent years have sought to Germanise the world. We must translate both classical and modern literature into Japanese and Japonify them, and make them a boop to the Japanese people. The greater the number of Japanese who read ranslations, the greater will be the progress of the nation in literary production. this ways escape may be had from the slavery to foreign literature, such as the Japanese fell into under the Chinese learning. We do not want to become THAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholers and shaves to the Hogonges of America at it Distribute Remedy followed by a Curope. We are subjects of too great au empire for that Hench I thin! would be a good shing to train up specia lists who will be capable of translating into our language the classical literature in other languages!

Uyeda, "since Japan has become one of the great Powers of the world, and is supreme in the Frient, the Japanese PEACE TERMS language should become a world langu-age. If we adopt the Roman alphabet, which we shall do in the future, it should

consolidating the Japanese language. Evangelist) refer to the general teaching his vilest aspect, and those who survived

CHINA AND KIAOCHOW

weekly periodical published in Shanghai has the following notes on the Kinochow

The initial shot in the Chinese argu-

ment on the Tsington question as it (printed in English, China's declaration of war, the Sino-German Treaty has been revoked, (and with it Germany's rights in Shantung province) and in these circumstances, Germany's rights to which dapan was the terms on which the pacifist party to succeed after the war, have been in eager to make peace. recovered by Chine. After pointing out tunataly, however, there are, signs that that this is only the natural outcome of the labour elements are losing their China's declaration of war ugainst Germany, and purenthetically observing that course the Temuchi Cabinet has been in sympathy with China's policy of participating in the war (even urging sufferers from German brutality, but the Chinese Government to pursue that policy) Japan would not be justified in entering a protest in this connection." That journal argues that Japan has, therefore, to choose between the abandonment, of her claims to Tsingtag or the opening of negotiations airesh German competition was responsible procedure would provoke as much opposition from the other Powers as the claim of Holland to hold the German concessions in Tientsin and Hankow on On national and professional grounds the score that she represented Ger- slike the merchant service must identify man interests in China. The journal itself with the policy which demands then arlyises the Chinese Government to that Germany shall be forced to make ask Jupan when she is going to withdraw her troops from Taingtao. .. In default of any satisfactory answer from Japan, the the Powers, who the Chinese people the respect and consideration properly due great nation on the occasion of Chine's declaration of war, would surely side with China in connection with any controversy which might arise with Japan.

Should the Chinese Government make a formal request for transfer of the Kiaochow district (Tsingtao) the Japanese Government would probably refer the former to the Treaty signed at Peking, May 25th, 1915. (forced on China at an opportune moment), the first paragraph of which provides : "The Chinese Government engages to recognize all matters that may be agreed upon hetween the Japanese Government and the German Government respecting the disposition of all the rights, interests and conces sions, which in virtue of treaties or other wise, Germany possesses vis-a vis-Chir in relation to the province of Shan tung." The bone of contention in th sbove paragraph will naturally; be the phrase "in virtue of trestice or otherwise." The Chinese claim that as was has been declared, all Treaties with Germany have lapsed and therefore Tsingtao should be franded back China It is at this point that financial part of the transaction—if ever comes to a transaction-will cons into play. Japane will have quite bundsome sized bill of expenses of occupation, upkeep, and whatenot, to present and to be paid for as the price of a nominal restoration. Whatever action may eventually be

taken. Japan will naturally fight,

predominance and will make her terms

as bard as she can without wounding

Chinese sensibilities too much. Japan any event may be expected to insist on a concession in the west advantageous part of the town, either adjoining, or including the harbour and railway terminals. With this point of vantage the Japanese will mit need to care very Admiralty have recently offered awards place, we must simplify our language, of the town will be. That too "strong" a policy vis-a-vis the Chinese on the part of Japan does not pay is shown by the notes in our financial columns to the effect that many lines of Shantung groduce have been deflected from Taiogtao to the purely Chinese port of Chefoo. By retaining her hold on the railway to a novel point arising out of the will and port facilities Japan doubtless of the late Sir Julius Wornher and the igures on overcoming the tendency there soldier's will made by his son, Lieutenapt; has been virtually to boycott Taingtao Wernher, who was killed in September And even though in spite of all that last, came before the Court of Chancery Japan may do to attract trails to Thingtwo, the predominance of Chefoo should I Bir Julius left his son the moiety of a tend to become permanent. The Japanese Esettled legacy of £1,000,000 The light have Article 2 of the above mentioned tonant was a minor when he made his Treaty to fall back on, which provides: will The question, therefore is whe "The Chinese Government engage that there the will in valid. Mr Harold in case they undertake the constitution Wright, on behalf of the King Edward of a railway connecting Chefoo or Lung. Hospital, which will benefit if the will kosi with the Kinochow-Tsinan Railway, 18 upset, also Mr Upjohn on behalf of they shall in the event of Germany's two other executors under Sin Johns Correndering her right of providing cip will, left it was di agreeable to oppose ital for the Chefon-Weibsien railway line | the young mura will and asked Justice enter into herotistions with Japanese Younger to relieve them of the needs expitalists for the purposed financing the on Thelog, provided by this Trenty is not a particular sterng one it will

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In a striking article entitled "Lest be done in a proper way. There is little hope that this will be done in the near future. Is to present needs, first our language should be made easily under stood by the Manchus, the Mongolians piracy and the recessity for eventually expense of the Japanese instructors in harmony man and the inhabitants of the South Sea Islands. Secondly, the responsible for it. He says the refused we Forgest" in the Nautical Magazine responsible for it. He says the refusalof the seamen and firemen to permit Mesars Macdonald and Jowett to embark, for Stockholm was due to the indifference shown by the socialist congress at Leeds to the case of the scamen, who Pefendant then got hold of a rake and struck the complainant on the head inflicting a deep wound which necessitated in his friends. Defendant stated that the story was not true. Complainant and his friends was in fact a revelation of the sort of higher calcustion received by Japanson true to be added and they fought. Complainant injured bis head by falling on a rake. The complainant and his friends besieged his matshed and throw big stones at him.

After hearing further evidence His Worship fined the defendant \$20 or one month in gaol.

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Frofessor Uyeds bas pointed to be affected to a sea with the bas agreed to the difficulty of bringing a demanded recompense for the families a Tokio daily which is translated in the potent influences in the modernisation community has suffered sommuch from current issue of The Japan Evangelist. of the Japanese language is scarcely German lawlessness. The officers and The good doctor discusses the need of mentioned by Prof. Uyeds. We (Japan men of the service saw the German in

> shunned by all honest folk." Mr. Bywater proceeds : But at the first whisper of peace all these things are to be put, resolutely Millard's Review, the new American out of mind. Not a word must be said about them. .The German delegates will be instructed to shed erocodile tears at the inevitable suffering which war entails and express their readiness to kiss and make friends. . . The British stands at present has been fired in the Empire must throw open its ports to established Peking Evening German shipping on exactly the same but conditions as prevailed before the Chinese auspices) which re- war and Germans must be received marks editorially that as a sequel to everywhere as old friends from whom we have been temporarily estranged through a regrettable.

will never forget. " To the present

generation of seamen the German will

always be an outcast," a thing to be

misunderstanding. Such at least are original tenderness for the Hun." They are beginning to perceive not only thing men of their own class are the worst also that the German proletariat shares equally with its rulers the guilt of those nameless crimes by land and sea which have made the name of Germany stink in the nostrils of decent men.

with China on the matter, and for many of the most objectionable that her claim to pessess herself of the features of the British merchant service territory without taking this necessary prior to the war; yet if the pacifists have their way, their competition will be intensified in the years to come. restitution on the "ton for ton" principle.

This policy has not yet been englorsed by the Government, but the paper arges the Chinese Government to endorsed by the Government, but the lodge a strong protest. It believes growing influence of shipping representatives in the councils of the nation assures it of sympathetic consideration.

HONGKONG-AMERICAN TRADE.

Mr. George E. Anderson, the U.S. lonsul General in Hongkong, in a recent report sava :- Present indications are that the trade of 1917 between Hongkong and the United "tates in both directions will exceed that of 1916, which was by far the greatest year in the history of the trade of the two countries. The only prospective interference with establishing a new record is in the matter of the transportation of American kerosene and in the high price of American flour. Imports of American steel plate, iron and steel bars, tirt plate, wire nails, and all iron and steel goods are in besvier volume than ever. Imports of window glass and building materials, hardware, prepared foods tobacco, canned fruits and vegetables, canned meats confectionery, toilet preparations, chemicals, drugs, paints and varnishes hosiery and haberdashery, and, in short, of practically all lines of American manufactures now coming into this market are in a larger volume than in the first quarter of 1918. Declared exports from Hongkong to the United States for the first quarter of 1917 amounted in value to \$3,328,475 as compared with \$1,855,763 in the first quarter of last year, although the record for last year was exceptional in its shipments of cassia and tin. The record this year shows substantial increases in almost all of the principal items, tin and cussia oil being the principal exceptions.

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TELEGRAMS.

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MEPRISALS AGAINST PRISONERS-OF-WAR.

RESOLUTION.

A RED CROSS SOCIETY

BERNE, Sept. 19.

A Conference of the Neutral Red Fross Societies has demanded that the belligerents shall renounce reprisals against prisoners-of-war, or, in the altermative, shall give a month's notice of such reprisals in order that a Neutral Commission may in the meanting check the motives.

The Conference urgently appeals to the United States Red Cross Society to despatch provisions to prisoners belonging to the Entente.

used for combatative purposes, and de- sayks. manded that all people interned should be repatriated as soon as possible. The inhabitants of occupied countries should be allowed to correspond with their families, subject to a censorship, and should be allowed to depart if they wished." It was also demanded that except in case of force majeure, only military eligibles should be deported from occupied countries.

THE SUBMARINE PIRACY.

BRITISH SHIPPING REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 19.

"The Admiralty shipping report for the week ending September 15, states:-Departures 2,737

Vessels sunk (over 1,600 tons) Vessels sunk (under 1,600 tons). Vessels unsuccessfully attacked.

"One fishing vessel was also sunk." The Stwenty vessels under 1,600 tons cluded nine sunk in the provious week.

-ttalian-shipping-report.

ROME, Sept. 19. The Italian shipping returns for the week ending September 16 state:-Arrivals

Departures Yessels sunk (below 15,000 tons) Yessels sunk (small sailing ships)

TWO ENEMY SUBMARINES THE

. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19.

Thirty miles to the south east of the Shetlands, an armed British steamer sank a German submarine which was shelling. a neutral sailing vessel. A second submarine which attacked the steamer was sunk by a British destroyer.

DEUTSCHLAND " DESIGNER COMMITS SUICIDE.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19. Herr Gottholdersusse, one of the designers of the submarine Deutschland, and who voyaged in her to

GERMANY'S APOLOGY TO SWEDEN.

hanging himself.

A SWEDISH CHORUS OF DENUNCIATION.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19. The newspapers, including the Germanophiles, are unanimous in denouncing Germany's apology in connection with the Luxburg affair as insufficient, ing at a more rigid pressure on the and are demanding satisfaction for the enemy, without interfering with the injury done to Sweden. economic conditions of neutrals.

ITALIAN FRONT.

London, Sept. 10. An Italian official message states Sugana Valley, and repulsed attacks Pensions Minister, who is an employee at Bainsizza plateau.

BRITISH WAR MINISTER ON ITALIAN FRONT.

LONDON, Sept. 19. Lord Derby and a British Military Mission have been visiting the Italian Front where they gained first hand knowledgeof the difficulties on the Carso the middle Isonzo, the high mountains ing a veritable river of flame. of Cadore and the plateaux, which the Italians overcame and still have to overcome; and are able to appreciate the value of the recent and past successes of the Italians.

THE SILVER MARKET.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA. THE SUKHOMLINOFF TRIAL.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10. M. Sukhomlinoff, during his trial, declared that, he ordered the fortresses to be dismantled because they, were not suited to modern, warfare. exchaively on behalf of the Father-

THE COSSACKS AND GENERAL KALEDIN.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10, to the Government,

The Conference appealed to the Moscow, who was ordered to sup- taken their place in the ranks of the belligerents to repatriate unwounded press the Cossnek movement, has veterins of France and England and prisoners who had been long in captivity aconsequently ordered the cessation had covered themselves with glory. on the condition that they were not of all proceedings against the Cos- In all sincerity he predicted that

PUNISHING MAXIMALIST SOLDIERS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 19. Proceedings have begun at Minsk and at other places against the Maximalist, soldiers charged with imbued with the principles of demofraternising with the enemy and eracy "What the people of the refusing to carry out the order to United States are doing now we, fight. Already, at Pskoff, 35 of such soldiers' have been condemned to hard clabour for periods cranging between six years and 20 years.

RUSSIAN FRONT. FIGHTING IN RUMANIA.

"Loxpox, Sept. 19; A Russian communique states; in accepting the change." Mr. The Rumanians captured a height! the south of Grozechti, in the region of Oena.

GERMAN REPORT. London, Sept. 19.

A German official message states: Rumanian attacks in the Oituz Valley were initially successful, to the south of Grozesej, but a counterthrust repulsed the enemy;

CHARGE AGAINST A FRENCH DEPUTY.

Paris, Sept. 19 The Chamber of Deputies Comresolution in favour of authorising | Pacific coast. r prosecution.

THE BRITISH-PROPOSAL TO DUTCH FISHERS.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19. to ratify the trawler owners' acceptance the Government to sell its surplus of the British proposal to compensate silver coin at a considerable profit. them if they lay up 35 per cent of their vessels for two months, during which not more than 2,000 tons of fish shall America, has "committed suicide by be exported to Germany, the proposal has fallen through.

MORE RIGID PRESSURE ON THE ENEMY:

LONDON; Sept. 19. Bord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, and M. Metin, the French Minister of Blockade, conferred on Tuesday with a view to more closely co-operating with America's policy aim-

THE KING'S TOUR.

LONDON, Sept. 19. The King to-day toured the principal iron and steel works of Lanarkshire. He shook hands warmly with Mr. William took 200 prisoners in the Hodge, a brother of Mr. Hodge, the in the same steel works where the Minister formerly worked.

Conversing with a member of the Executive of the Steelmasters' Union His Majesty expressed satisfaction that the smelters had worked so harmonious ly with the Government.

The King subsequently watched the pouring out of 50 tons of steel, present-

FOODSTUFFS ROTTING IN AMERICAN HARBOURS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. There are 100,000 tons of grain and food stuffs retting in the holds of and Baltimore, where 750,000 tons of Silver is quoted at 124. The Market credited with the intention of seiging the ship's cargout

AN AUSTRALIAN PREMIER IN NEW YORK.

WAR MUST BE FOUGHT TO P FINISH

New York; Sept. 10. Lord Northeliffe has entertained the Hon, Mr. W. A. Holman, He affirmed that he always worked Premier of New South Wales; at luncheon, Mr. Holman was warraly received by the Mayor, Mr. Mitchel, and other prominent personages, numbering, 200.

In a speech, Mr. Holman aroused enthusiasm by declaring that the war A meeting of the Don Cossacks at must be fought to a finish in order Novecherkassk, has petitioned the that democracy shall be enabled to Government to countermand the take up its task with a feed hand. order for the arrest of General andismuyed by the frightful spectre Kaledin and also reiterated that the of Pressian militarism. Although for high grade schools will be closed and Cossacks have always been faithful removed from the betuel scenes of The strife, the Australians, like the The Commander of the troops at | Americans and the Canadians, have patriotic sons of America would also make their presence felt in no uncertain way on the battlefields of Europe. He declared that the impressive curnestness with which America had set herself to work with such enthusiasm could only be shown by a people who were thoroughly

> Australia; have already done. Our young men took up arms with the same abscrity and enthusiasm. Th spiritual change that came over the successfully handled. . . nation when the news was first received of Belgium's plight was little short of miraculous. The same may be said of the great American nation, although you were more deliberate

Holman predicted that when he next visited New York it would be to delebrate the achievement of a glorious victory by the Allies.

Lord Northeliffe paid a glowing the law. tribute to Mr. Holman, as "one of the most remarkable statesmen holds many good things.

LABOUR STRIKES IN AMERICA

Washington, Sept. 10. The Chairman of the Shipping Board has appealed to Mr. Gompers, mittee, sitting on the enquiry into the leader of the American Labour A FIGHT NEAR THE SHETLANDS. the actions of M. Turmel, who is Organisations, to intervene and end the enemy, have unanimously passed | the shipbuilding programme on the

FIVE SHILLING NOTES.

LONDON, Sept; 19. It is suggested that five shilling notes should be adopted in Owing to the herring fishers' refusal United Kingdom. This will enable

THE BRITISH WOOLLEN AND WORSTED INDUSTRIES.

LONDON, Sept. 19. A Board of Control has been established for the woollen and worsted industries whereby the Army Council determines the amount of wool that will be maintained for the military and the amount to be released for the civilian trade.

THE AUSTRALIAN CABINET ENLARGED.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 19. The Commonwealth Government has increased the number of portfolics from eight to mine, and Mr. Millen becomes Minister of Repatriation.

TAXING THE ELIGIBLES WHO HAVE NOT ENLISTED.

MELBOURNE, Sept.: 19. sidering the question of an additional tax on those who have not enlisted." and prison officials, lighthouse empioyees, parsons, and all whose eligible. brothers were on active service and also rejected men, would not be required to pay the extra tax.

The Government believes the proposal

will atimulate recruiting.

Several Swiss newspapers protest amezement. land, and settle in Switzerland

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN CRISIS.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 18. The Democratic Conference, for the settlement of the question of a power capable of leading the country until the meeting of the Constituent Assembly, will be attended by 1,000 delegates. The chief of these are the Soviet of Petrograd and the Soviet of Moscow, and the Peasants' Council of Petrograd 100 delegates from each Soviet and 50 from the Pensants' District Councils 150 from Co-operative Associations, 100 from Professional Associations, 20 from the Chemists Union, 10 Post Office employees, 15 from the Teacher's Union, and 50 of various nationalities.

It is stated that the secondary and that the students will be mobilised industrially. The Municipal Council has requested

the Government immediately to abolish the death penalty, which has been reestablished at the front M. Verkhovsky has announced that

the Government will shortly be effecting reforms owing to the necessity of creating a powerful army.

REORGANISATION OF THE ARMY.

LONDON, Sept. 19. The Russian Embassy, in a statement to a Reuter representative, said that M. Kerensky had taken all measures to prevent the rebellion interfering with the re-establishment of the fighting motorious safebreakers, who had been impower of the army.

General Alexeiff, who was the most authoritative Russian General, had been cutrusted with the immediate direction of the military operations, and the reorganisation of the army, and there every reason to believe that all minor disorders will cease. All the separate cases of insubordination have been

FRENCH PREMIER'S DECLARA-

YERY FAYOURABLY RECEIVED.

Paris, Sept. 19. M. Painleve's declaration has been accorded a most favourable reception both in the Chamber and the Senate, especially the passage warning anybody found guilty of treating with the enemy will be punished with all the rigour of

The evening newspapers pay glowing tributes to the new Government which is described as confronting the Empire for whom the future determination the problems of the day, The Temps says :- We are promised that we shall, shove all, have a more vigourous prosecution of the war, and that is what the country demands and

COLLECTION OF STUPIDITIES.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh asked whether the Government would lay on the suspected of having had dealings with the strikes which "are endangering table of the House & copy of the order recently promulgated by the Ministry of Munitions as to the supply of cartrides, and whether grouse, partridges, wood cock, and snips were included in the term "vermin" as used in that order. He wished to ascertain what was the underlying necessity for the action of the Department, which appeared to in-volve the prohibition of all shooting for sport, If that course were necessary for war purposes nobody would say a word against its adoption, but he asked that some statement should be made to show the need for a sudden and drastic change which would indict a great deal of hardship upon many innocent people, thoutheir incomes from the sports which were perhibited. While turning over of "Who's Who" he found a certain person's recreations described as "fencing, tennis, and searching The Times for evid- the Italian police were able to round up ence of almost incredible stupidity. (Laughter.) He had been thinking of forming a collection of Government notices which might be classified in such terms. (Laughter.) In some places, under the order to which his question referred, the parish minister was the authority who was to license cartridges. What did a parish minister know of the necessity of destroying partridges and other "vermin"? A friend had complained to him that the reason officially assigned for allowing him only a percentage of the number of cartridges for which be had asked was that only a portion of his home farm was arable. What could be the meaning of such a silly regulation 1 A letter which he received Munitions in reply to an application construction of a clause in his will passed for facilities to erect a church at Rosyth | to his widow or formed part of his residillustrated the attitude of some persons in authority. He would not make out . The testator, who was the founder of whether the communication was simply the Punjab Bank, spent many years in silly or was intended to be sarcustic. It India, and made a collection of postage informed him that the case had been stamps, which at the time of his death sent to the Admiralty for their opinion numbered some millions. The Indian as to whether the increase of output at and Ceylon stamps were mounted in opinion. Our Admiralty had awakened and shows what unexpected things can Rosyth which, might be expected from albums, the rest were mounted on cards to the urgency of the German submarine be done when they have to be done. the increased spiritual Licilities, would and were tied in separate bundles, and at campaign and had sent a special comcompensate for the demands made the time of his death were deposited for missioner to the States in February 1915 (Laughter.) In the course of a day or sufe custody with a bank at Farnham. The House of Representatives is con- two the Admiralty gave facilities for the The collection was valued for the purbuilding to be erected. He was told that poses of probate at £10,450. The clause the other day a man complained that he in the will was a bequest by the testator to could not sell the wool from his flocks his wife of books, pictures, prints Mr. Forrest explained that the police and had no facilities for storing it, and and other household effects." It was said and early in April a contract for 50 of the answer was what a studid fellow he on behalf of Lady Masson that the stamps these chasers was signed for delivery divorce because he could not get enough must be not to leave the wool on the passed to her under this gift as being by February 1916. Then in May came sheep's backs until he could dispose of it, within, the words other bousehold the torpedoing of the Lusitania, which (Laughter.) The order referred to in effects. The defendants to the summons: gave things such an impotus that in the question would have an effect upon the testators married daughter. Mrs M. the supplies of food and upon the revenue T. Stunley Creek, and others said that fixed up by cable for delivery by Novemfrom game licences.

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STATE SECRETS, SPIES, PLOTS, BURGLARS.

deadly chemicals; A revelation of espionage and troudous involving hundreds of persons, now hap-

These are only some of the features of a romance of the war and war plotting

On April 6 a house adjoining (but, not known to be connected with) the German Embassy in Vienna was burgled. The

of a score of pro-German plots,:

On April 7 more than 300 anders took place all over Italy.

to be connected; much less to be connected with the fact of the " escape" early in January of two of Italy's most

What has never been disclosed unti to-day is the fact that a warrant for these criminals' release was signed by the prefect of the Italian police himself, and that each of the criminals was later given 12,000 by the Italian Government. The service they rendered the Government proved well worth the price. They were the heroes of the perilous burglary of April 6 in Vienna. "How perilous that. was is yet to be told.

Italy's secret service had traced certain pro-Garman plote and intrigues in Italy to Vienna. Their spies narrowed the search down to a certain house adjoining. " but having no connection with," the German Embassy,

secrets of the greatest importance to the three great Powers of mid Europe.

ments was an iffrience series of wires. mans had provided thataif the safe was opened and the papers moved, a cloud of poison gas, deadly in effect, would envelop the disturber, and render the place uninhabitable, while a burglar alarm

succeeded, these two great rascals agreed

How they were smuggled into Vienna no one will ever know, but when they did undertake the robbery of the safe they were, provided with gas-masks and every tool for safe-opening known to the police or criminal world.

tain death of the alarm signals was comparatively simple matter for these Raffleses " of Italy; and the papers, which incriminated prominent personages throughout Italy, were soon in the possession of the secret service.

with Cardinal Gerlach, who departed unceremoniously from the Papal Court.

. With the evidence in hand, however, several hundred of the most dangerous German plotters, and to strike into the owing to the enterprise of the Motor heart of the Teutonic element in high | Bout of America. circles of Rome.

A VALUABLE STAMP COLLECTION

In the Appeal Court before Lords Justice Swinden Eady, Bankes, and

of Mr Justice Eve on an originating summons to determine whether a col lection of stamps belonging to the late year from the Ministry of Sir David Parkes Masson on the true

the collection came within the trust to ber 15, 1918, which only sllowed the Elco realise all his real and personal property bol. working days. Sundays excluded. "not otherwise disposed of und to in-A jobbing gardener came into the rest the proceeds, the annual income the beginning that the only possible

HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF THREE GREAT POWERS.

A pair of imprisoned " Rafflewed" roleased from gool, and given 12,000 apiece to compass a burglary for the Govern-

A German nest of plotters and of secret papers guarded by electric alumbs and

pily in gool :-

which doses none of its interest from the fact that it comes by a roundabout way. through Vienna, Rome, the United Press, the " Montreal Star," and the " Duily Express."

burglars escaped with their booty.

That night a sensation was caused in Rome by the flight of Cardinal Gerlach nerosa the Swiss border, Italian secret service agents burst in the doors of his Faminence's "house two hours after his escape, and discovered the machinations

" ESCAPE " OF RAFFLES AND CO. Those events did not at the time seem?

prisoned for life in Rome. 5

In that house were papers containing But attached to the bundle of docu-

. With almost devilish ingenuity the Gerwould call military and police.

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Cracking the safe and evading the cor

. Finding their precious hoard of villainous documents gone, the Austrians, by means of a secret wireless, communicated

This was an appeal from a decision

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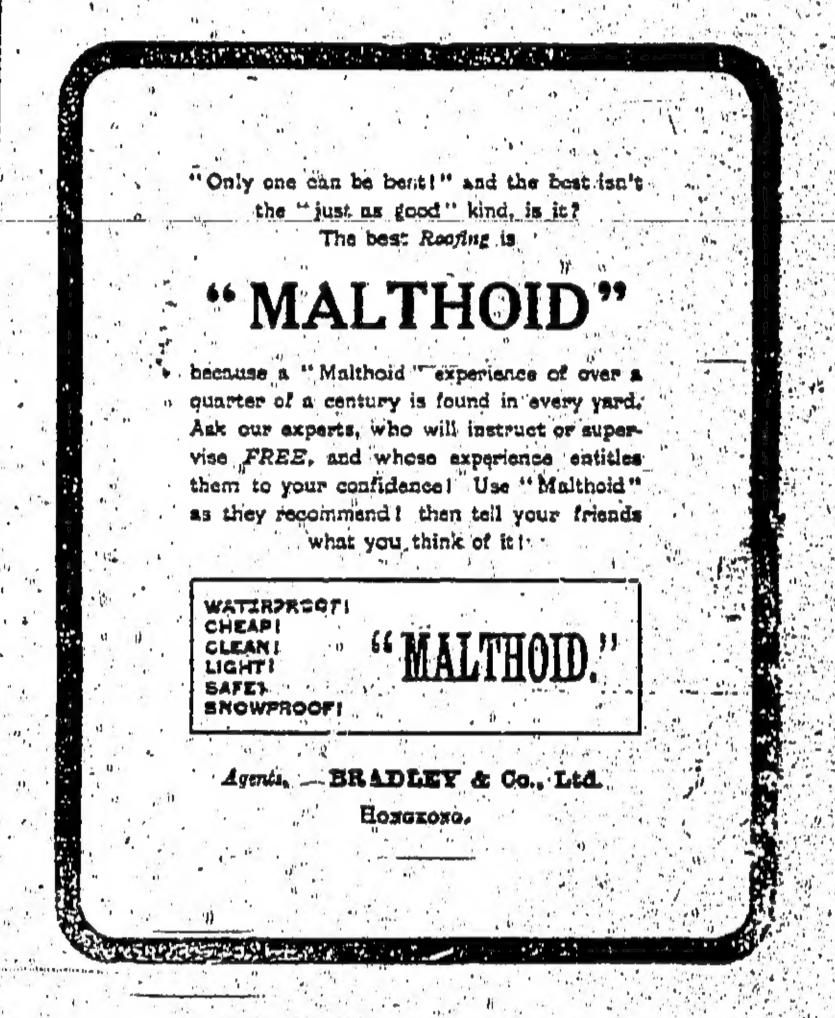
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Many references to them have ap volved in this colossal new feat of naval peared, especially in America; but very | engineering against time. little has actually been known either of The crux of the whole job was the makthe boxts themselves, the uses to which ing of the templates, moulds and patthey were being put by our Admiralty, terns for the first master boat. After or the remarkable accomplishment of that it was simply duplication, with pertheir construction at the rate of more fection of accuracy, and the assembling than a boat a day by a comparatively at Montreal and Quebec. small firm, financed by bankers, when Then, when complete, by express even American bankers looked askance across the thousand mile stretch of rail

history of boat building: Bankers would not credit that a com- after they had been handed over topany which, in time of peace, built the British authorities. One hundred perhaps a dozen yachts and twenty or and thirty transports were required thirty amaller graft; could tackle a to take the M.Ls across with all the 22,000,000 dollar (24,400,000) contract spares and equipment; and every one of and turn out so many boats on totally them got over safely. Two days after new lines in such a short time; but Mr. arrival they were in the water and ready Sutphen, the vice president of the Elco for their Admiralty tests. Company, of Bayonne N.J., and outside It was a colossal masterpiece of financiers were prepared to back their organisation effected by standardisation. who got into touch with Mr Sutphen and "cuttoned on " to his idea of a "mosquito fifeet big enough to patrol Cour coastal waters.

The idea soon crystallised into a type. order for more was that same month However, Mr. cutphen had realised from pint only, instead of his usual amount of during her life and afterwards disposed | was scientific standardisation, such as refreshment. The proprietor expressed of in accordance with the terms of the bad in comparatively small machines made possible the immense output of against the avalunche of matrimonial . "Tislike this," explained the gardener. Mr. F. B. Poller appeared for the ap- the huge American motor factories out circulars which are now arriving in The allus been quite willin' to reclues pollunts. Mr Whitmore, Richards for to produce a boat with twin six cylinder, Switzerland from German agencies. The my expenses once I and the quality give Lady Musson, and Mr. Stirling for the standard motors, capable of making I I AVE you ever tried Chamberlain's

million parts a fraction wrong would have thrown out the whole series. To meet market shortages white oak

from Virginia and yellow pine from the south had to be contracted for four million feet of it in 42 feet lengths, and as much ash, pine, and other wood for joinery work. Three million pounds of various metals and piping, enormous quantities of electric fiftings, 150,000 gallons of paint, 611,050 feet of Manila rope, 310,000), fret of galvanised wire rope, 100,000 pounds of galvanised mails, 250,000 pounds of copper nails, 400,000 pounds of gal vanised washers and rings, 1,000,000 from bolts and nuts, 3,700,000 wood plugs-

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ally if he must share with his wife, The bread shortage gives rise to minz rels and blows every day. He bas me other complaint against his wife, and both parties prefer a divorce to starying

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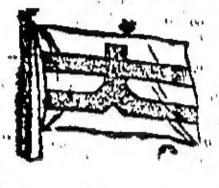
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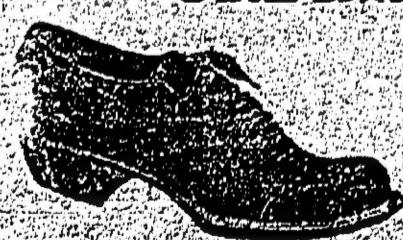
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KITE BALLOONS AND OTHER THINGS.

[by Z.]

" I have been out for five months wi Kite-balloon section," said an officer, Though we go up several thousand yards believed the line, our life is nove dull! I have been brought down twice and we are shelled consistently and accurately. The first time I was brought down I had taken up a gunner officer whi had never been in a balloon before. "We were conducting a nice little shoot for some time, when something, instinct, suppose, made me look up. What I saw gave me the Willies all right. The envelope was erumpling up like a broken Banana, and we were dropping like stone. Then I got husy, very busy. The gunner was cool enough," but he was no at home in a balloon. However, comeover the side, and then over I went terrific, and then the parachute blew out and I was all right. The great danger on fall on top of you. After a bit the gunner and I drifted together, so close that I could have shaken him by the hand; shouted to him and he said he felt quite happy. Then we drifted apart, and I landed quite peacefully in an old Roche ; in at the death of the Boches." trench while he came down 100 yards away. . . . Just as we came to earth. the balloon fell with a crash midway between us. It was a very lucky escape. However, the next day I was up again and had the joy of putting the gunners on to sobig German convoy, out of which they knocked the necessary Hades, The next time I came down quickly was quite penceful. I had just registered a Hose.

A big sergeant in a London regiment said that the Boche did him out of £4,000 on the day war was declared, so he made up his mind to get some of it back in kind. He got his first wound at Ypres. Three months later he was in a lorry. which was hit by a shell and overturned. He got a broken leg out of that. Then two months ago he had his ago broken by a piece of shell-near Bullecourt.

battery, so all was well."

" I was all through the advance and to"show how the Bothes cleared everyone away. I only once saw civilians in village where we were and entered w cottage. My company officers had their press there. He brought two workmen with him and they dug up the floor of the bellar and brought out '£10,000 worth. of plate and other stuff, which comprised all the villagers' valuables. They had" been deposited with the mayor, who had buried them there. The Boches were cunning enough in the retreat. They used to wait until we were just ready. to attack and then melt away, like ghosts at cockerow. We attacked at dawn a village, which had been strongly held the night before, and there was no one there except one little fellow, 17 years old, and about five feet high. He was calmly eating his breakfast. The bed of one river was simply shot away, the water had been literally blown out of its bed, which was merely a collection of shell boles. It Improved the bathing, for big crump" holes make quite good bathing pools.

"I daresay people at home sometimes wonder what a counter-attack is like. Well they vary a good bit. I remember one that got right amongst us very

quickly. For half-an-hour there was the wildest fighting I ever saw. I and about thirty others got out off as the Boche got through on the right and left of the. We blocked up the trench on both sides and bombed them off over the barricades. Some of the Germans got right through further down the line, but none of them ever got back. After an hour a battalion, in reserve came up drove the Germans

out and relieved us. "That's one kind. Another time we had advanced a mile or so and edusolidated more or less, when I heard our officer say that they were counter-attacking. Just then our guns started up and soon blotted everything out. We could only "see shout a hundred yards shead. The smoke and dust rose up and absolutely shirt out the sun. They kept it up for twenty minutes, while we waited. to see the Huns come through the smoke, and then stopped, We heard afterwards that it had been one of the biggest counter-attacks they had made on that part Mr G. H. La of the line. Our guns broke them up Fountaine " Mrs M. Slade opposite us, but further up North trenches Mr J. F. Gale how or other, I got him and his parachure were taken and re-taken. I doubt it Mr M. Ganjoin counter-attacks are any good unless they Mr J. W. Griffin myself. For a moment the righ was belevelop within a few hones of the success. Capt. T. P. Hall' ; ful attack. The longer they are delayed the more costly they are and less likely to get home. You can estimate the these occasions is that the balloon may, strength of the blow you've delivered by the length of time you get to consolidate. At least that's my opinion.

"Yes, I've had a good bit of war, but. I'm ready to go back again and see the MrA. Shelton Hooperbir C. Zantz finish. When you've been in at the death Mr A. J. Jacobsen of so many of your pals, you want to be

THE PORTUGUESE "BLAYES.

Legion of Slaves, says a home paper, was the Kaiser's designation of Portugal's " contemptible little army" when Mr A. David four months ago under the chieftainship Mr S. H. Ellis of General Tamagnini. All this time the Mr F. W. Evans German scorn, for this force was such Mr S. Evans. that they dare not attack it. At last the Rev. Featherstone enemy made up its minds to move, with Mr L. Forster sad results for itself, and undying same Mr Denman Fuller Mrs A Findley for the Portuguese soldiery.

The " Serranos," to give them their Dr Gibson generic name of "Tommies," showed Mrs Gouthorn themselves particularly adept with the Rev. G.H.G. Griffith Mrs Staple Smith bayonet, much to the Bosche's sorrow. Mr and Mrs B. A. Mr S. R. Smith for of all modes of warfare the use of cold steel is, for the latter, the most terrify. Mr F. B. Johnson Major-Gen. Ventris

Thus the "Serranos" have had their Mr T. Kring haptism of fire, with edifying results to Mr and Mrs A. Mr G. E. Wetton themselves; their blood has been spilled Lembelet on the sorrow-stricken soil of France, and | Capt. & Mrs H. M. Portugal has become an allied brother-in- Cameron Macaulay arms; not in words only, but in deeds. R.A.M.C. And now it is the turn of America's Sammies," as they are to be styled.

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sumbers as detailed) at .. Belchers. 5.50 p.m. Bighe Halb Company (Layers and Setters' class only) at Belchers

3.30 p.m. Left Half Company (Layers and Setters only) at Belchers Buttery.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

14th to 27th Sept. Nightly E. L. Manning as laid down in Rosters at Liveenium. and Belchers.

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Defence Corps. W and Detail of duties at Lycemen from 16th to 30th Sept., 1917, is posted at Headaudelters:

Danil of Releisers Reliefs for Sept. 1917, is posted at alleadquarters.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

FREDAY, 21st Instant ;--

5.10 p.m. All members (finelading exempted ment of old H.K.V.R., A. B. and D Compunies, Signallers, Machine Conners, Mounted Section and Recruits will parade, ander Major Cr. H. Wakemun, outside the Paw Courts and opricord by Train to the Polo Ground. Kaceloon and Taikan Sections will parade as the Polo Cimound at 5.30 p.m. Dress: Deal Crater, Officers will wear swords.

5.30 plm. Becruits, of all units tex-"coop former manufacts of H.K.V.B.) Mucray Paracle Ground under C.S.M. Witchell, Corporals Grimes, Edgeumbe and Meade. Dross: Drill Order.

5.3d p.in. Signalling Section " Class. texcept a former members TLK.V.R.) at Happy Valley. Station work, "Dress: Chan Fatigue.

DETAIL. On duty 10th and 20th Sept. : "A Coy. Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons (formerly Scouts Co.)

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23rd Sept., to the morning of Sunday. 30th Sept., members of the Corps. formerly in " A " Company, H.K.V.R. Orderly Officer: 2nd Lieut. A. M. Thornhill.

HONGKING POLICE RESERVE. Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin.

D.S.P.R. SERVICE MARIE.

(1) All Units will attend before this Board at Headquarters' Club at any time between 5 and 6 p.m. as follows :-Monday, Sept. 24th.-No. 3 Platoon.

Tuesday, Sept. 25th.-No. 4 Phitoons Wednesday, Sept. 28th,-No. 1 Platoon. Thursday, Sept. 27th .- No. 2 Platorn. Friday, Sept. 28th .- Mounted Police, Euglers and Drummers and Maxim Gung.

(2) Medical" Exempts, and men on leave must attend. Uniform optional. Lut Armlets to be produced.

(3) The Surgeon Sept. will arrange for the attendance of either himself, the Assistant Surgeon Supt., or Surgeon Inspector Thomas at each sitting. smissoris.

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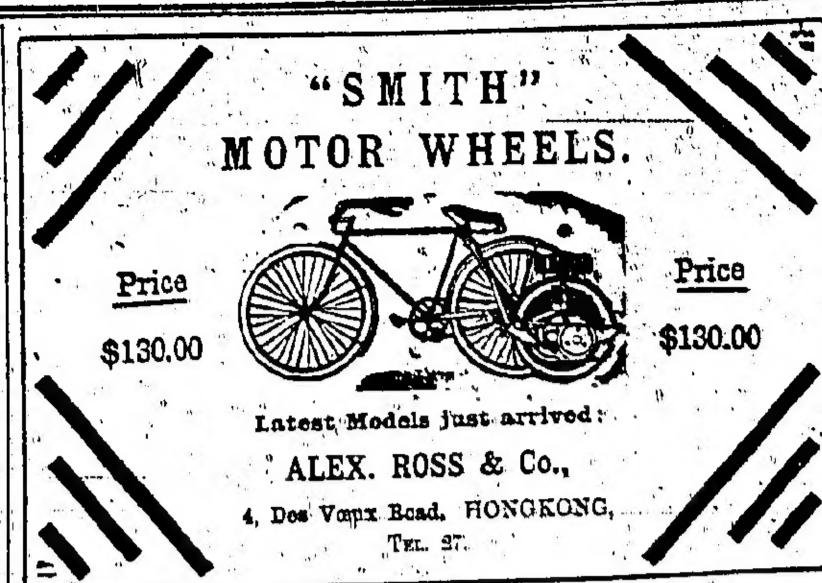
"Chief," Staff," Company and Platoon Inspectors are usked to place themselves n: the disposal of Staff Inspector Arculli, Alairman of the Committee, on the even ing of Saturday; Sept. 22nd. They signid. retend in uniform at the Public Gardens at 8.00 p.m.

By Order. T. F. Horon, A.S.P.R.

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